

# Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 192

Provo, Utah

Thursday, October 14, 1971



## Academic Council

## Department representatives

### Students handed \$23,000 academic fund

A \$23,000 effort to "increase the academic excellence of every person on campus" became a working reality yesterday with the first meeting of the BYU Students' Academic Council, under the direction of Grant Bybee.

Representatives from every department and college on campus gathered to receive instructions on the allocation of the \$23,000 fund. Formerly allotted to class government the sum has now been channeled by Student Government efforts into each college to be spent at the discretion of department and college representative for the academic benefit of that college, according to ASBYU President Reed Wilcox.

"If we're really going to be able to get students involved in academics in their own department and college we've got to be giving the money to them and letting them run their own program," said Wilcox.

Last spring, departmental heads were asked to select representatives to serve on the council, Wilcox explained. "The students will decide where the money is to be spent."

After studying a breakdown of individual department enrollment statistics, it was determined that the fund would be allocated as follows: Biological and Agricultural Sciences, \$1985; Business, \$2245; Education, \$2500; Family Living, \$1660; Fine Arts and Communications, \$2250; General College, \$2890; Humanities, \$1600; Nursing, \$550; Physical and Engineering Sciences, \$1985; Physical Education, \$1025; Social Sciences, \$3000; Industrial and Technical Education, \$1000; Computer Sciences, \$300.

The flow of appropriations will, according to Dick Newcomer, Vice-President of Finance, begin with the College and Department representatives who will determine where it will best be used. The final plan is then taken to Newcomer who will negotiate spending details. "It's entirely up to them where

they want to spend the money," said Wilcox. "If they want to build a wooden horse in the quad, we won't stop them, but we have complete confidence that the money will be spent wisely. That is why these particular people were chosen."

Those who will serve as college representatives are: Biological and Agricultural Sciences, Lyall Stott; Business, Dennis Curfew; Computer Science, Nathan Johnson; Education, LaMont Johnson; Family Living, Shirley Smith; Fine Arts and Communications, Brent Laycock; General College, Jeff Simons; Humanities, Bill Fifield; Industrial and Technical Education, Steven Christensen; Nursing, Larana Schwabedissen; Physical and Engineering Sciences, R. Peter DeLong and Fred Farmer; Physical Education, Tim Kay; and Social Sciences, Marilyn Malone.

These eleven men and three women will

meet with their departmental representatives in making appropriations.

Newcomer cautioned the gathering concerning their spending and urged avoidance of five areas: 1) Sending students to conventions, 2) food, 3) financing of existing programs, 4) succumbing to pressure from faculty members and 5) "blowing all your wad on one project."

"You don't have a charge account with the university," he quipped. Newcomer went on to explain that the funds must be obtained from his offices before the representatives begin to run up bills.

The group was counseled by Dr. Robert K. Thomas, Academic Vice-President. "If you're going to be content with simply making noise within your department, you're going to waste \$23,000 and that's a lot of money," he said. He encouraged a

quest for ideas "that are inherently exciting." "Don't get something that appeals only to the zoological instincts of a zoology major. That's not very imaginative," Dr. Thomas stressed that representatives should prepare ideas to which others within the department will be willing to adapt current departmental proceedings. He emphasized that the program was entirely student organized without any supervisory duties from his office. "I bid you God speed as you go by, but I won't stop you. I won't trip you," he said.

"Have some fun with this," he urged. "Don't make it a chore, a duty."

"Calling the Students' Academic Council 'a test of skill' Thomas closed with the words of John Taylor: 'The easiest way in the world for you to fail is to do your best. The surest way to succeed is to do the job.'"

### Program aims to encourage youth work

A program "to encourage our youth to want to work" has been initiated by the Church under the direction of BYU First Stake President William R. Siddoway.

Entitled the "Gospel of Work for Youth" the program will stress "how to find meaningful work and knowing how to work," according to Siddoway who serves as Assistant Academic Vice President at BYU.

"The youth of our church need access to meaningful work experience. They need to cultivate the desire to work. Parents and leaders of youth need to develop skill in assisting youth and to satisfy their needs. It is to the achievement of these goals that the 'Gospel of Work for Youth Program' is dedicated," said Siddoway.

The Priesthood program, under the direction of the First Presidency, "will use normal priesthood channels as they are now functioning," through the Ward Welfare Committee and the Bishops Youth Committee, according to Siddoway.

He told of six stakes throughout the United States which are being used as trial pilot areas in the program. They include the New York, Atlanta, St. Louis, Phoenix West, Fresno and Butler West Stakes.

Several activities and projects are planned with in the program, Siddoway explained, "Career Planning Seminars" which are designed to provide opportunities to become aware of the importance of life work and the decisions and steps toward the making of the important decision. Such things as field trips and specific job seminars could be held. "How to Get a Job Clinics" will cover practical help in getting jobs such as: where and how to apply, how to prepare a resume, how to build a work file, interviews and other related areas.



The Daily Universe photography staff looks at people and places in a special photo essay. See pages 24 and 25.

### Latin music, dances at Forum today

Today's Forum assembly presents 50 Latin-American students performing the songs and dances of their countries.

Vocalist Elsa Rico from Chile will represent the mother country of Spain. Also on hand will be Flamenco guitarist Erasmo Fuentes from Mexico and the "Cucuracha Band," a Latin-American combo from BYU.

Dances representative of four Latin-American countries—Brazil, Mexico, Chile, and Peru—will be presented. The Peruvian group is dancing to the song Simon and Garfunkel have popularized, "El Condor Pass."

The assembly is under the direction of the Latin American Students Association (LASA) and performers will be wearing traditional Latin American costumes.

# bread

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# Machine designed to pick up litter

LUBBOCK, Tex. UPI — A machine designed to take the backache out of picking up litter along the nation's highways has been developed by a Texas masonry contractor.

N. A. Mattison, 43, developed his "Litter Gitter" machine last year during a 30-day carpenter's strike. The first machine was sold

this March. Now others are in use in Missouri, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, California, Arizona and Georgia, in addition to Texas and Canada.

The "Litter Gitter" is a long-life, low-maintenance machine, especially designed for gathering litter from beaches, roadsides and fields.

"It is ideal for cities and highway departments," Mattison said. "Our present aim is to work with the highway departments in each state."

The machine has no engine. It is belt driven from trailer wheels and can be easily towed behind any vehicle. It picks up bottles, cans, wood, paper—any kind of litter

which can be thrown from a car window—at a working speed of up to 15 miles per hour.

The machine is constructed so it can be run through tall grass ahead of a mower, or can be pulled behind a mower to pick up litter at the same time the grass is mowed.

"We are producing one machine a week now with our present plant and a small crew of only four persons," Mattison said in his Lubbock office.

The basic idea behind the "Litter Gitter" is the use of different lengths of chains dragging the ground and floating the litter to a paddle wheel where traction driven, 7-16-inch thick paddles of fabric reinforced rubber gently pick cans, bottles, wood, paper and other small litter into a storage bin.

The machine sells for \$3,950. It is designed so one man can operate it, and even change litter bags when they become filled.



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# Sportsman

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## Achoo!

*A new cold pill for the Army*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army inductees are getting a new pill to immunize them against an illness resembling the common cold that often spreads through military training camps.

The target of the pill is known as an adenovirus, actually two forms of it.

"They don't ordinarily cause epidemics in the general population," a doctor with the Army surgeon general's office said Wednesday. "They've

cropped up at colleges sometimes, but in the military they are standard operating procedure."

He said no one knows why the disease tends to strike most at basic training bases but at the peak of winter epidemics, as high as 10 percent of Army recruits are sometimes hospitalized with it.

The pills were tried last winter at all eight Army basic training bases. The Army counted only half as many cases of respiratory illnesses as expected, so the pills are being required of all recruits in preparation for winter, the spokesman said.

## Era of gas warfare ended 30 years ago

CHICAGO (UPI) — "Gas" to a soldier is one of the most feared words in any language.

For millions of men throughout the world for more than half a century the word has meant poison gas, and for humanity in general a military milestone was reached yesterday which, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, marks the 30th year since poison gas was last used in battle.

VARIOUS forms of gas often used in skirmishes and in such situations as the recent seizure of Attica Prison. But none of it is poison gas, the kind that blisters skin and sears lungs beyond recovery.

World War I brought on the first widespread employment of chemical warfare, although smoke and fire had been used by opposing armies before recorded history.

The Germans used modern chemical technology to produce perhaps the most feared weaponry ever conceived—death or disability by vapor.

IT WAS tried first on Jan. 31, 1915, when Germans fired gas shells at Russian troops. The chemicals, however, failed because of the nullifying effect of the intense cold.

But the next attempt, the following April 22 at Ypres, Belgium, brought success in the form of a strange green foggy hell which floated on a light breeze from German trenches. Scores of Algerians and Canadians choked on the chlorine cloud and left a four-mile gap in the Allied lines.

The Germans, not anticipating such results, did not have sufficient forces ready to capitalize on the retreat. But the attack signaled widespread use of gas by the Germans, resulting in thousands of casualties to Allied soldiers, some of whom spent years in the hospital.

with both sides prepared for large scale chemical warfare escalation.

HOWEVER, since the final days of World War I there have been only two recorded instances of the use of toxic chemicals in warfare. The first was by Italians against Ethiopia in 1935-36. The Italians used blister gas to rout their ill-equipped foe.

The next and last time poison gas was known to have been used was by Japanese against Chinese on Oct. 13, 1941, at Ichang, on the Yangtze. Like the Ethiopians, the Chinese were not prepared for gas. The Japanese, like the Italians, used blister gas, which destroys tissue and injures blood vessels. The Chinese troops, which had been on the attack, were forced to withdraw.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt took note of the Japanese action and when the United States went to war, issued a threat of "retaliation in kind and in full measure" should gas be used again.

The warning later was strengthened and throughout World War II no military force used poison gas, although the Germans had developed a new series of chemical agents, called nerve gases, much more toxic than anything previously known.

In the several score conflicts since then no nation has dared use poison gas but it is by no means considered an obsolete weapon.

Ladies are special

CLEVELAND (UPI) — One all-girl school that's resisting the trend to coeducation (the addition of male students, in this case): Ursuline College here.

"We have always believed there is something special about a woman and that there should be something special about her education," says Sister M. Kenan, the school's president. The nun is convinced there will always be a need for the small Catholic woman's college.

## Nixon visits all 50 states

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has become the first president to visit all 50 states while in office, but few residents of the last state on his itinerary marked the event.

Nixon attended a reception for Republican party fund raisers last week at the estate of wealthy businessman John W. Rollins outside Wilmington, Del., completing the cycle of 50 states in less than 33 months.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon's visits were "consistent with the philosophy that he holds that the President should get out to visit the country."

The President met very few Delaware residents on his visit. Except for a handful of local newsmen and a few state policemen, only invited guests to the reception and the usual presidential entourage were permitted anywhere near the Rollins home.

Nixon's visit to Delaware was as brief as it was exclusive. The President arrived by Army helicopter on the grassy grounds of the estate at 6:30 p.m. and departed for the return flight to Washington almost exactly one hour later.

Guests at the champagne reception included the chairman of "22 'Salute to the President'"

Republican fund raising dinners to be held throughout the nation Nov. 9. The dinners will be connected by closed circuit television and Nixon is expected to attend one of them, although the White House will not say which.

Rollins, president of Rollins International, Inc., of Wilmington,

is general chairman of the entire event.

Nixon was accompanied to the reception by Attorney General John N. Mitchell, who was his campaign manager in 1968 and is expected to resign from the Cabinet within the next few months to assume a similar role.

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Daily



Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday through the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods. Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Registered September 27, 1962, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$4 for the academic year (with summer term included, \$6). Printed by the Brigham Young University Printing Service, Provo, Utah 84601, USA.



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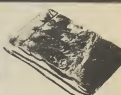


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# Daily Universe

crimson lewis/editor  
ben connor/business manager  
daryl gibson/managing editor  
mark skousen/editorial page editor



## Is the Wye worth reading?

Students who ought to know better incessantly ask the question, "What is the *Wye Magazine*?"

The publication is advertised as a representation of "student literature and art at Brigham Young University." Unfortunately, this fall edition is neither representative of students, literature or art in general.

The number of participants is few—maybe 15 in all. Over half of the articles are from English majors. None represent the work by students in the physical sciences. Of course, the *Wye* has never come close to represent the whole university. It is ignored completely by students outside of the arts and the social sciences. This is natural. The *Wye* is more heavily advertised with in the English Department, which publishes the magazine semi-annually.

This edition is clearly identified with the editor, Ann Doty. Such a personal attachment seems appropriate since, before her untimely death in May of this

year, the *Wye* was so much a part of her life.

The art consists solely of photographs. There are no drawings or paintings in all of 64 pages. As usual, the layout makes up for much of this narrow expression of art. But it is time that the *Wye* wins an award for something other than layout.

While the magazine is long on poetry, it is short on prose. The only short stories are those of the Mayhew and Jensen short story contest winners. It is rather unfortunate that there are no short stories, non-fiction, or essays written specifically for the *Wye*. And regrettably, there is no real humor in the magazine. In conclusion, instead of saying "there is too much poetry," one might appropriately surmise, "there is not enough prose."

Is the *Wye Magazine* worth reading? For those who like to read poetry, look at nice photographs, and read contest winners' short stories, the answer is yes. But those of us who know what the *Wye* should be, anxiously await a magazine that is truly representative of students, literature, and art at Brigham Young University.

—Mark Skousen



## letters to the editor

### LAB FEE

Editor,

It appears that the club known as L.A.S.A. has influenced our Spanish-Portuguese department to such an extent as to have that department charge a general unannounced "lab fee" of \$1.00 for the purpose of improving "the effectiveness of your Spanish classes." Required of every student who takes any Spanish class is a "fee," conspiring membership into the "Spanish-Portuguese Department Club and Latin American Student Association." The fee theoretically is used to obtain speakers, support "firesides, fiestas and refreshments," from which we are to be "edified culturally." Financially, \$1.00 is no great loss. However, one must take into consideration the "required" membership into a "Monopolistic" club. Should this internal coercion become a unified B.Y.U. policy, thus allowing any "club" on campus, no matter the number nor quality of its members, to become financially "very" well-off? Is this "forced" membership into a "voluntary admission" club acceptable to free-agency-concerned Latter-Day Saints and friends?

Steven R. Anderson  
Senior  
Orange, California

Ed. Note: According to M. Carl Gibson,

chairman of the Spanish-Portuguese Department, the lab fee is required of all students taking a Spanish class. However, the money is not under the direction of the Latin American Student Association (LASA), but the department itself. The funds are used for cultural events either sponsored by the Spanish-Portuguese Club or co-sponsored with LASA.

### Meaty Matters

Editor:

There seems to be a lot of controversy here at BYU about rock music, dress standards, movie censorship and other important matters.

This last week, however, has been quite an adventure. The sun came out of hiding and the roasted walnuts tasted fine. The roses in the garden smelled quite nice and it was a pleasure to watch the mountains change color as the sun set.

The days are getting shorter.

Lee Kelley  
Junior  
Boise, Idaho

### Rock and soul

Editor:

I nearly became nauseated at reading one of the letters from some guy who went through the process of denouncing all rock music. This college seems to have an abundance of people such as this. It's unfortunate that "Mr. Perfection" would like to see all rock music banned from the campus. I'll bet he was just waiting with his tongue hanging out for a General Authority at General Conference to say something bad about rock music. I'm sure he didn't like rock music in the first place so he was all ready to take anything in

and then repeat it out of context. (By the way, I do believe that Elder Benson was referring to religious rock music due to the popular trend. I agreed with him. He did not denounce rock music on the whole. Please remember that the headline of his speech in the October 5th issue of the *Universe* was entitled "Religious Rock Music Repudiated.") I sincerely feel sorry for people like that. I must remember though, that we can't all be as perfect as he is. Right?

In my opinion I like rock music. I especially like soul. I'm also active in the church. Isn't that amazing! According to him, if you listen to rock music you're not standing with the church and backing the General Authorities. I don't think it's that simple. According to him I'm an apostate. There's nothing better that I like than a good rock dance after a hard week at school. I love to get out on the dance floor and do my thing. (One of the reasons I feel he doesn't like rock music is because he probably can't dance to it!) Do you understand what I'm rapping about? If all rock was cut out, then I probably would too.

It's true that there is some crummy rock music with bad taste. What area of music doesn't have something crummy? You have to be selective. But to actually cut out all rock and even take it off of this campus? I think someone needs to get his mind together. Where do you draw the line?

I'm afraid I'm not much on chess for a good time so I must say that I plan to (do I dare say it?) stick with the rock and soul scene for quite awhile.

Brent P. Woodhouse  
Freshman  
New York City

### Writer's comment

## The shaft

Recently a BYU student fell 65 feet into a Rock Canyon mine. The mine was abandoned and no one had taken the steps to seal it.

The student escaped with comparatively minor injuries. But the next person may not be as lucky.

A spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Mines claims that no one can be constrained to seal these potentially deadly public nuisances.

The time has come for some one to accept the moral responsibility to close the openings before some one pays for their neglect with his life.

The Rock Canyon mines are located on Uinta National Forest property. The Forest Service are in the best position to locate the mines and seal them.

If the mines are still in private hands, the Forest Service should strongly urge property owners to make their property safe.

The law may not have any teeth, as one FBM spokesman reported, but there should be a moral obligation.

On the other hand, students entering abandoned mines should realize they are endangering their lives.

These mines, some nearly 100-years-old, are characterized by bad air, potential cave-ins and other hazards.

Good sense on the part of the student and some definite steps by the Forest Service and private owners should be made now.

Roger Aylworth  
Universe Staff Writer

The seeds of democracy germinated over 2,500 years ago in the city-states of ancient Greece. From this primitive genesis evolved many of the principles of freedom that man so dearly cherishes. And none are more dearly cherished than those distinct "inalienable rights" intimated in the Declaration of Independence and codified in the Constitution of the United States as inherent in all men. From the birthplace and spawning grounds of the freedoms of choice to prize by free men, how paradoxical it is to discover that these inalienable rights are no longer inviolable, and apparently no longer inalienable either.

Athens police recently arrested two Jehovah's Witnesses leaders on charges of "proselytism." Greeks are guaranteed freedom of religious worship by their Constitution, but Orthodoxy is the state



## The alienable rights of man

—By WYNN BARTHOLOMEW—

religion and proselytism is not an accepted Orthodox mode of behavior. Hence, proselytism—the verbal expression of one's beliefs to interested persons—is punishable by a prison sentence of ten days to five years. Conviction can also involve fine and that most ignominious of castigations, exile. Apparently salvation requires a somnambulant mind and a closed mouth.

The arrests were made after the Greek "gestapo" broke up a private meeting of some fifty members, not investigators, many of them children and teenagers.

Earlier, in May, on the island of Mytilene, the constabulary barged in on another private gathering of Jehovah's Witnesses, incorporating thirty-nine persons on the pretense of their having violated the anti-proselytism law. Again the persons arrested were accompanied by "underage" children.

The insidious justification for these raids hinges on the argument that, Orthodoxy being the authoritative spiritual opiate of the state, all Greeks succumb to its jurisdiction at birth or baptism. Though the constitution insures

freedom of religious worship, it forbids efforts to "convert" children "at the expense of the Orthodox Church." Carried to its logical extreme, a non-Orthodox father holding Family Home Evening, is in danger of imprisonment because his children are being "proselytized."

If my nose does not betray me, that smells like that same stench of "freedom" advertised in the U.S.S.R. or blazoned in that ancient Celsianic father holding Family Home Evening, is in danger of a rough named Lucifer attempted a coup d'état.

There continue to be rumblings emanating from under that placid facade of tranquility propagandized by the Greek military dictatorship as "all is wellism." Could this the titanic of Greeks mumbering over their violated inalienable rights, or just Plato rolling over in his grave.

By THOMAS J. GUNN

John Ruskin made the astute observation that "government and co-operation are in all things the laws of life; anarchy and competition the laws of death." This wisdom, which he has so gradually afforded us, simply has not been absorbed by the masses or ruling elite of our nation.

There is a credulous, unquestioned belief that the quality of man's life should somehow be based on his ability to compete with his fellow man. Successful competitors should be awarded with laurels, those of us with less ability to sell or produce will be allotted Care Packages and ghetto tenements.

And our society gives a stamp of

approval to this system of rationing the country's wealth. Annually we present the Chairman of the Board of General Motors a lumpy check for being a fine competitor while the "family farmer", who incidentally may have worked harder, is consigned to filling a bankruptcy statement.

Why do we preserve the dogma that seeks to relegate power to those who are successful in the market? Should supply and demand forces be the forces that determine the type of life that you will confront?

To say that anyone who truly wants to succeed can, is naïve. Many migrant farm workers spend more time in the fields than you do in the library—and their children go hungry. Perhaps you can give

an example of someone poor and black who became a regional representative for the Fuller Brush Co., but how many are still back there fighting to stay alive? A few years ago, the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn had one high school to educate a community of 400,000 people. That is the equivalent of one school for the state of Wyoming.

Your success story of a person with intakes is wonderful. There are failure stories for millions. But are they not to talk about them.

The Chairman of G.M. has a six-figure check because he can compete well. It takes so much more sense to award people for being good people. The nicest person in the world should receive that six-figure check.

## Competition and the quality of life

*Ed. Note: This is the third part of a Daily Universe series of addresses by General Authorities at the last General Conference. Excerpts from Elder Theodore M. Burton, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, are featured today:*

About a month ago I was sent by the First Presidency to hold a series of Church conferences in South America. In talking with Church leaders, I found that South Americans face the same problems people generally face in other areas of the world. My friends in South America told me that people there are so intent in filling their material needs that their spiritual needs are being neglected. Churches are losing their hold on their members. People are not interested in present-day religions. Church influence is declining. People are finding neither comfort nor solace in religious teaching and philosophies.

The same thing is true in Europe and in the United States. I suppose it is true all over the world. Churches in many areas are becoming centers of political activism. Ministers and priests are leading protests marches for political causes. Pastors are turning to psychology, psychiatry and political science in an attempt to serve and fill the emotional and spiritual needs of their parishioners. When persons are given they are intellectual masterpieces of learned men trained in schools of divinity as orators, but the heart has gone out of their words. They give messages full of man's wisdom, but not of God.

CHURCH leaders feel and know this. As a result, they are seeking to "reform" their churches. Great changes in doctrine and church procedures are being proposed and some of these changes have actually been put into practice. Conferences and synods are called into session to try to define points of doctrine, methods of procedure or the wording of gospel ordinances, etc. It appears to me that men are trying to speak for God instead of letting God speak for himself.

It has been said that what is most needed today is not the voice of man, but the voice of God. Which generation of men and women have ever needed more the voice of a prophet of God to guide them than we do today? In a time in history when we are beset by a clamor of voices from every side saying, "Lo, here is truth" or "No, here is truth," where can we find an authoritative voice such as, "Thus saith the Lord?" Where is a Moses or an Isaiah, or a Peter, or a Paul who can speak from personal knowledge of God?

I see, as you see, ideological dissension throughout the length and breadth of the earth. We read in papers and magazines and books various proposals of men who seek to solve moral and ethical problems by the passing of legislation. We see men and women turning to political theory or to science in an attempt to solve the spiritual

### Elder Burton

## 'Thus saith the Lord'

and moral problems of today's civilization. We are trying to solve our problems by man's philosophy and learning and by human wisdom.

GOD'S WAY is the way to solve our political, moral, ethical, even our financial problems. The way of the Lord can eliminate wars, riots, discrimination, suffering and starvation. What the world then needs is direction from a true prophet who, knowing the will and the mind of God, can speak in his name with power and authority and say, "Thus saith the Lord!"

I found in South America the same rapid growth of the Church that I had experienced during the past three years on the west coast of the United States and Canada. Our problems are not those of empty churches, but of church buildings filled to overflowing. We are building to fill those needs, but it is a continuing struggle. I was pleasantly surprised to find our buildings in South America used not only on Sundays, but also on week days. Our young people were busy almost every day of the week using the buildings and grounds like a social club. They were playing football on the grounds. They were holding theatrical and musical rehearsals in the cultural halls.

IF YOU are discouraged, if you are puzzled, if you are seeking for greater light, greater joy and happiness, investigate these revealed truths. Find out for yourself. Come and listen to a prophet's voice. Join with the people of God to become a covenant son or daughter of the true and living God. Obtain your inheritance in the kingdom of heaven, be assigned your lineage rights and obtain a knowledge of the real purpose of life. To the people already members of the Church of Jesus Christ, let us develop those gifts which are within us. Let us practice that kindness one for another, and let us show that love for our fellow men which is demanded through wholehearted acceptance of the principles of truth.

I bear you my sacred witness that God lives, that Jesus Christ is his glorious, living son—our Savior, our Lord, our King. I testify to you that Jesus Christ now speaks to thy inhabitants of this world in this day and age through living prophets. I testify to you that the Melchizedek Priesthood is again upon the earth in all its majesty and power and that true apostles and prophets now live who can say and do say, "Thus saith the Lord!"

# America: a great place to visit, not live

THEY ARE STRANGERS in a strange land all. In this land, in this college, each of them is seemingly melted under the all-inclusive pot entitled "International Students."



Filippo Magistro

But each of these foreign students retains not only the cultural qualities of their mother nation but the political opinion of fellow countrymen towards the United States.

In a series of foreign student interviews it was learned that the country which many of them saved their pennies and their dreams to come to is not the great godfather nation that America thinks itself to be.

YASIN ABDULLAH, dark with the handsome features of a true Palestinian, reported that his friends do not have a particular fondness for America after its support of Israel during the Seven Day War. But, he was quick to add, the people are referring only



Yasin Abdullah

to the abstract central government when they say, "I hate Americans."

True to the genre of immigrant comments, though, Yasin says he enjoys the great freedom in

America, especially the matter of American courtship.

At his homeland, when he sees a girl that he would wish to date, his mother traditionally would be obligated to speak with the girl's family about her cooking and wifely aptitudes. The boy's father then arranges a marriage.

Now married to a pretty American, Yasin faces a lonely dilemma as a "man without a country."

He is Palestinian by heritage, Jordanian by forced citizenship, and now his family is under Israeli control. Should he return to the land and reside in Jordan or Israel, he feels he would have to fight against his own people.

FOR SOSAIA TUKUMULI PAONGO, a Tongan, the United States was once synonymous with "gold mine," and every American was well-to-do if not outright rich.

Sosaia remarked that the U.S. is a great place to gain an education, but it is not the place he would choose to raise his children. "Americans are too competitive," Sosaia noted, "either you make it or you don't make it." Not that competition is bad, he added, but that Americans put it too high in their society.

PEOPLE IN ITALY also think that U.S.A. is a "capital of money," reported Italian Filippo Magistro. Filippo ended up at BYU after he met the daughter of President George Albert Smith who gave him enough money to get to BYU.

Filippo seems only humorously perturbed about some of the cultural bridges he has had to gap here in America. When he would dress for school, he'd wear his usual shirt and tie and students would comment "It's not Sunday." "But I don't have any blue jeans," Filippo laments.

Once a foreign friend of mine and I were driving in a car with an American, he recalled, and the American screamed "Look out!" His friend's instant reaction was to stick his head out of the window...

GITY HAMADANI MASSOUDI of Israel, however, took a sterner attitude about the U.S. once. "When I first visited here three years ago, I was totally disappointed," she commented.

"The 'Great America' was just was not here."

Gity became interested in BYU after hearing good reports from several Persian friends attending the "Y."

But, as far as America in general goes, she says, "the young people in my country are not in favor of it—especially over its involvement in Viet Nam." On the whole, she felt, America has few friends in the world.

CLOSER TO U.S. BORDERS,



Photos by Randy Whitlock

feelings are not so harsh. Yvonne Bluth of Chihuahua, Mexico, only objects that "the U.S. is fast moving." She appended to that statement that Mexicans were not lazy but had an attitude that she felt was more relaxed than that of Americans. "They take life more as it comes," she said.

ELSA SCHUTTLER, from Chile and a journalism major at BYU, explained that despite the marxist government of Chile, the nation still maintains friendly relations with America. She added

that the main objection of the Chilean government to the United States is that the Americans seem to be trying to "Americanize Latin America."

"Money is received by our government from the U.S. but it is not sent out to the industries who need it most," she stated. "Instead it is used by the government to pay interest on previous loans."

MOST IMPRESSED OF ALL interviewed with America was



Yvonne Bluth

It was this appenage to his statements on America that tied him in with all the other foreign students interviewed here at BYU. It is this appenage that means to foreigners that there is still a small religious group of hope in America.

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## Unwarned

## Open mines create danger

By ROGER AYLWORTH  
Universe Staff Writer

Death or injury await the foolish or unwary individual who enters an abandoned mine, according to the Federal Bureau of Mines.

C.S. Thornock of the U.S. Forest Service, explained that Rock Canyon is dotted with "numerous" abandoned mines, some 100 years old.

Federal Bureau of Mines regulations require mine operators to seal all entrances to their mines when they abandon them, but according to S.R. Wilson of the FBM, there are serious problems in enforcement.

He pointed out that merely specifying what constitutes an abandoned mine is difficult.

Wilson told of a rock hunter who was killed when a mine that has been unused for 35 years caved in on him. Yet according to Wilson, the mine cannot be considered abandoned since the owner may still use the ground.

Wilson said that both the rock hunter and a BYU student, who was injured when he fell 65 feet into a Rock Canyon mine shaft, were trespassing at the time of the incidents.

Referring to the Bureau of Mines regulation about sealing mines, he said that "there isn't any real obligation to do this thing. While it is suggested that sealing the mines be done, as far as I know, there are no teeth in the law."

Wilson reported that if the mines are U.S. Forest Service



Photo by Randy Whitlock

Aylworth peers into one of the small caves in Rock Canyon, east of Provo, which invite unsuspecting hikers to danger. Federal regulations specify that abandoned mines must be sealed but, according to an FBM official, there are serious problems in enforcement.

property, the Forest Service has no responsibility to seal the excavations since they had no part in their digging in the first place. He stressed that there is no existing law that can constrain the federal government to close such mines.

Rock Canyon is part of Uinta National Forest.

Thornock explained that the exact location of mines are unknown in many cases. He said that the mines were excavated under an 1872 Congressional act, and many of the mines were dug by prospectors who left the diggings as they were when they proved fruitless.

The Utah County Recorder's Office was uncertain whether the county had any claim on abandoned mines in Rock Canyon. A spokesman from the office remarked that the state, not the county, taxes such property and tax records are the only sure way to specify ownership.

According to Wilson, certain types of mining claims revert to the county after they are abandoned.

He also reported that the Federal Bureau of Land Management was the agency which has the information pertaining to mine ownership.

Nearly 600 bridges cross the rivers and canals of Leningrad.

## New record library to enable students to check out records

Almost any record a student would want to hear may be checked out with a current activity card.

To do this, activity cards should be presented to a volunteer librarian from the ASBYU Culture Office in 117 ELWC (opposite the Photo Studio) from 2 to 5 p.m.

The student may select a maximum of three discs of over 400 records with a time limit set at three days.

Anything from Beethoven to the Beatles to Bill Cosby to Wayne Newton is available from

musical fields of folk, rock, classical, soul, comedy, female vocalists, male vocalists, jazz, and instrumental.

## Date contest

The deadline for entries in the BYU Creative Date Contest, "I'd Like to Get to Know You—if I Could," is tomorrow at 5 p.m. The contest is aimed at ingenuity in dating ideas and offers two categories: 1) Creative date for \$1 or less, 2) Best creative date for more than \$1 but less than \$10.

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## Daily Universe

## Campus News Notes

## CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

The Campus Girl Scouts will hold an organizational meeting today at 8:30 p.m. in Room 570 of the ELWC. All former Girl Scouts and Guides, as well as interested students, are invited to attend.

SPORTSMEN AND SPORTSWOMEN A Tireside for Sportsmen and Sportswomen will be held Oct. 17 at 9 p.m. in 300 ELWC. Special guest will be Karen Reed.

## Y CHEM SOCIETY

An opening meeting for the Y Chem Society will be held today at 4 p.m. in 215 ESC. Short demonstrations from representative areas of chemistry will be presented by chemistry professors.

## SPEAKING CONTEST

Interested undergraduate students with a flair for tongue tactics are eligible to compete for the \$100 in

prize money to be offered in the 58th Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. Students are advised to register by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22.

A meeting for all contestants will be held Oct. 21. Attendance is not mandatory for entrance in the contest. Further information can be obtained from the Speech Office, 3070 HFAC, ext. 2113; Dept. of Speech and Dramatic Arts, D581 HFAC, ext. 2112; or Alan MacDougall, 3271 HFAC, ext. 3223.

## SILENT MOVIE

"Orphan of the Storm," a silent movie classic, will be shown by the Honors Program in 184 JKB at 7:30 p.m. today.

According to associate Honors director Dr. Bentley, "Orphan of the Storm" is one of the all-time great silent classics featuring the collaboration of D.W. Griffith directing actress Lillian Gish.

## MUSIC LECTURE SERIES

Sign up now for the most enjoyable hours of credit you'll ever earn. MUSIC LECTURE SERIES is a preview lecture to concerts of the BYU Department of Music. A naut in learning to appreciate concerts. Shortly prior to the concert, Harrison Powley will lecture on the concert's performers, background, and other aspects of the concert that will enhance your enjoyment and appreciation of music in general. One semester hour of credit will be given to students who register and attend the eight lectures and concerts involved (Music 149). Students may repeat the course for credit.

TUITION: \$5.00 BYU students  
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## 'Further joint action'

## Soviet Union pacts to strengthen Arabs

By United Press International

The Soviet Union has agreed to further strengthen Egypt's armed forces following an exchange of "opinions about further joint action" in the Middle East by Egyptian and Soviet leaders in Moscow, it was announced Wednesday.

A Radio Moscow broadcast and Tass News agency dispatch summarized highlights of a joint communique issued upon the completion of a three-day visit by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for talks with the Soviet troika: Communist Party Chairman

Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

THE RUSSIAN pledge of expanded military assistance to Egypt was coupled with a condemnation of "anti-communism and anti-sovietism" in the Arab world.

In Jerusalem, meantime, the Israeli government said it was still willing to negotiate a partial peace agreement with Egypt but only under its already-stated conditions. Israeli newspapers hailed the statement as one of unity and strength in the face of what was called the "erosion" of the U.S. diplomatic policy in the Middle East.

Sadat had repeatedly said that the Middle East crisis must be settled by the end of this year, by war or by peace, and Arab diplomatic sources said his visit to Moscow would be decisive in

planning strategy to carry out his vow.

THERE WAS, however, no mention of a deadline in the joint Egyptian-Soviet communique. And although the communique promised more military hardware to Egypt, it also contained a lengthy reference to the moderate political situation favored by the Russians.

Western diplomats in Moscow have said they doubted the Kremlin would endorse any rigid deadline or commit itself to support all-out warfare within any time frame.

At a lunch Tuesday, Sadat and Podgorny differed sharply on preferred strategy. Sadat said "force and only force" could resolve the Arab-Israeli crisis. Podgorny said the Soviet Union "will continue to facilitate, both within the United Nations and outside it—the cause of a just

political settlement in the Middle East."

THE JOINT Egyptian-Soviet communique, however, said: "Taking into consideration the dangerous situation in the Middle

East, both sides exchanged opinions about further joint action, and in particular, they agreed upon measures aimed at further strengthening the military might of Egypt."

## House approves women's rights; could lead to women draftees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would give women equal rights with men under the law. The measure now goes to the Senate, where opponents will try to kill it for the second straight year.

The House approved the amendment 354 to 23-103 votes more than the two-thirds margin required—after opponents said it

could lead to single men and women draftees living in the same Army barracks.

The House approved the same legislation a little more than a year ago on a 350-15 roll call vote, but the Senate allowed the measure to die when Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., conducted an informal, limited filibuster against it. He said he was ready to lead the opposition again this year.

## Dial 'big lift' for fairy tale

Bored? Need a "big lift"? The latest comes from Santa Clara, California. It's the phone number that's always busy.

Dial the number that spells "big lift" 3-5 p.m. any day to hear a three-minute recorded fairy tale. Even the grownups love it.

Last April 49-year-old Robert Podesta, owner of radio station KREP-FM was worried. During the ski season Podesta had a recorded ski report. But the season ended.

So what about all the equipment? While reading a local newspaper, Podesta got an idea. A station in London operated a service where kids could call up and hear children's stories.

He could give young mothers a lift. And so he did. Children can call up and hear a three-minute fairy tale. There's a new one every day.

Goldilocks and the Three Bears was the first one. Podesta recorded it himself. Since then everyone at the station takes a turn. Even salesmen and secretaries are recording.

When there is a bear in the plot, the staff sounds like a bear. The same happens with giants, witches, and wolves. All sound effects are included.

The only problem has been people becoming irritated because the line is always busy. Phones were busy 19,120 times during a given week in July, according to phone company authorities.

## Retractions

AN ARTICLE in Tuesday's *Universe* stated that lot number 38 east of the Richards P.E. Bldg. was closed to student parking on Sundays. This is not correct.

Lot 38 is open to student parking on Sunday. However, lot number six east of the Chemical Engineering Bldg. is closed at that time. Any student who parks in this lot will be subject to citation.

AN ERROR in the performance date for pianist-in-residence, Reid Nibley, was made in yesterday's paper. Dr. Nibley's concert will be held Friday, October 15 at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

## Upstate Revenue

In a report recently released, the U. S. Bureau of the Census reported that the total revenue of all State governments in the 1970 fiscal year was \$38.9 billion, 15 per cent more than in 1969.

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## "To foster black capitalism"

# Nixon proposes support for minority-owned businesses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon proposed Wednesday a 20-fold increase to \$63.6 million in federal aid for minority-owned business enterprises to help redeem his

## Utah's chief judge reckoned on list

Utah David Thomas Lewis, the chief judge of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals, is on the White House list of candidates for the two Supreme Court vacancies which President Nixon plans to fill next week.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett said he had sent the name of Judge Lewis to the White House, along with an up-to-date biography and other material on the first Utahn to serve on the 10th Circuit bench. Judge Lewis has been on the 10th circuit since 1956, has been the court's chief judge for about two years, and has served as Utah district judge in Salt Lake City from 1950 to 1956.

He is a native of Salt Lake City, a graduate of the University of Utah, and has practiced law in the Utah capital.

## Bayh resigns from presidential race

Democratic Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana has announced that he is resigning from the race in the presidential nomination so he could stay close to his wife, Marjorie, who is recovering from cancer surgery.

Sen. Bayh said his wife's complete recovery from surgery last week "may require a lengthy period of recuperation," and "During this time, I want to be at her side—not in Miami, Milwaukee or Los Angeles."

During his campaign, Bayh had visited 47 states, making 20 to 30 appearances a month. Despite heavy campaigning which cost slightly more than \$500,000 and included organization in several states, Bayh unannounced candidacy failed to generate enough public votes to push him up in the polls.

Left in the race for the Democratic nominee for president are Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota and Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma.

1968 campaign promise to foster "black capitalism."

"Both morally and economically, we will not realize the full potential of our nation until neither race nor nationality is any longer an obstacle to full participation in the American marketplace," Nixon said in a message to Congress. A highlight of his proposals would be increased federal assistance to minority enterprise small business investment companies MESBIC,

private firms which guarantee bank loans to Negro, Spanish-speaking, American Indian, and other minority businessmen.

The government provides \$2 in working capital for every \$1 in private capital raised by a MESBIC, with \$150,000 in private funds needed under law to organize. The federal ante rises to \$3 when private capital reaches \$1 million, a level Nixon proposed Wednesday to reduce to \$500,000

to allow greater government contributions.

Nixon also asked Congress to authorize government loans to MESBICS at three percentage points below market rates, and

signed an executive order intended to strengthen the coordinating effort of the Commerce Department's Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE).

## Former Sec. of State

## Dean Acheson, 78, dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. EDT Friday in the Washington Cathedral for former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who died Tuesday night of an apparent heart attack at the age of 78.

A private burial service will be held afterwards at Oak Hill Cemetery in Georgetown, the fashionable section of the Capital where Acheson, a Washington lawyer, maintained his city home after he left the State Department.

Acheson was found slumped over a desk in the study of his country home at Sandy Spring, Md.

Former President Harry S. Truman, 87, under whom

Acheson served during the height of the Cold War, issued a statement from his home in Independence, Mo., lamenting his "great personal loss."

"No one had a greater knowledge of world affairs and how to deal with them than he while he was Secretary of State," Truman said. "Dean Acheson was a friend of all mankind and served his country with honor and distinction."

President Nixon praised Acheson as "a man not only of great achievement but also of rare intellect, of rigorous conscience, and of profound devotion to his country." He said "The nation, the Western alliance, and the world all share in the loss of one of their staunchest champions."

## Agreement to cooperate not to mean end of strikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said Wednesday that organized labor's agreement to cooperate with President Nixon's post-freeze economic controls did not mean that workers would be barred from striking.

"I don't believe it would be proper to ask labor to forego its right to strike," Hodgson said, even in cases where Nixon's wage board hands down decisions adverse to unions.

Although pledging to help try to make the President's post-freeze controls to curb

inflation work, organized labor opened an attack in Congress on the administration's companion plan—already approved in modified form by the House—to cut taxes by \$15.4 billion in the next three years as a stimulus to the economy.

As Andrew J. Biemiller, chief AFL-CIO lobbyist, denounced the tax bill before the Senate Finance Committee as unfairly favoring business, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally appealed for nonpartisan support of the administration's economic program.

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# Dateline

by Peggy Ball

## POW returns

Army Sgt. John C. Sexton, Jr. is home.

After two years in a Communist prison camp, a 70-mile walk through the jungle, and a 30-hour flight from Saigon, Sexton arrived in Denver and kissed his parents from his stretcher.

Seven days after his capture in August 12, 1969, Sexton sent a handwritten letter to his parents. U.S. officials in Saigon typed a copy of the letter and forwarded it to Washington. Washington officials were unsure as to who composed the letter. Sexton was then listed as missing in action.

Three officials learned the original letter was handwritten. Sexton was then switched to the captured category. The change came only three days before Sexton's release.

## Minicrappers

Small, short skyscrapers are a new proposed ordinance that will be on the ballot in San Francisco in November. The idea began with a full-page newspaper ad created by Alvin Duskin, a 40-year-old dress designer who knows all about the short and long of dresses and now of scrappers—sky or mini.

## House petition

President Nixon was presented with a petition signed by 336 house members opposing expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon thanked the lawmakers for "their support of the administration on this issue."

U.S. policy for the China debate scheduled to begin in the U.N. on Monday is to support the admission of Communist China to the General Assembly and Security Council while trying to retain a seat for the Nationalists.

## Agnew in Turkey

Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew has assured Premier Nihat Erim that Washington will continue military and economic aid to Turkey, government sources said.

Agnew met with Erim shortly after his arrival in Turkey—the first stop on an 11-day trip that will take Agnew to Iran for the 2,500th anniversary celebrations and to Greece, his father's homeland.

## Hazard pay for teachers

The government issued new regulations Wednesday requiring creation of parent-dominated advisory councils on how federal funds are spent for needy school children and offering the first hazard pay for teachers in slum schools. The rules are effective today, under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Title I, the largest of all federal educational aid programs, is intended to help provide special services, primarily reading and mathematics instruction in the 1,600 local school districts with heavy enrollment of children from poor families.

## Preliminaries

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said he would go to Vietnam just before President Nixon's eighth withdrawal announcement in mid-November to give him a last minute assessment of how many more Americans can be brought home.

Laird said U.S. strength in Vietnam has dropped from a high of 543,000 men in 1969 to 210,000 and "I can assure you we will meet or beat the President's goal of 184,000 by Dec. 1."

## Striking denied

The Supreme Court held constitutional laws denying public employees the right to strike, thus ending a long, bitter and previously unresolved dispute.

## Supermarkets get \$40 million in bad checks

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A study shows the nation's supermarkets are hit with \$40 million worth of bad checks a year.

The study, made by the National Association of Food Chains and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, was presented to the association's convention.

The report said supermarkets really don't know much about their customers.

"You have less and less personal knowledge of your customers as they increase in numbers, move more frequently, become more difficult to identify," it said.

The study urged supermarket owners to establish better communications with banks to know if a customer's check is covered. It also advocated a warning system among competitive food chains on bad risk check cashers.

## 'Scoop' Jackson, west has 'run out'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Telling governmental and business leaders from six states that the West has "run out," Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, D-Wash., warned of a population tidal wave that could wipe out the Intermountain region.

Jackson said population growth in the various western states wasn't as important as to where people were moving.

"Even with zero growth in population," he told the 150 delegates to the Federation of Western States, "the states will face a critical situation."

He said the situation, combined with environmental and energy needs, requires the implementation of a national land use policy act.

"Four years ago Congress wrestled with the issue of whether dams should be constructed in the vicinity of the Grand Canyon. The answer was no," said Jackson.

Now, he said, hearings are being held on issues stemming from the original dam construction debates, and this shows the need for "long term planning in the light of our paramount environmental and energy needs."

"One aspect of the frontier—the land ethic—may be detrimental to our best interests," he noted. "Land today is no longer unlimited."

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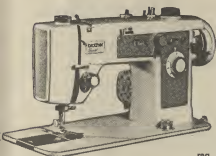
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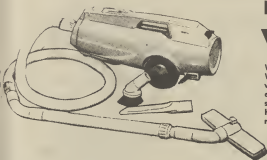
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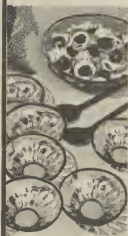


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# Cougars meet Wyoming in WAC game Saturday

By JIM DANGERFIELD  
Universe Sports Writer

Now that the wagon wheel is safely and legally in Logan, the Cougars will head off to Laramie, Wyoming to attempt a comeback from their three-game losing streak.

The Cowpokes of Wyoming, sporting a 3-2 overall record, have two wins in conference play. They dropped a couple of tough ones to Colorado, 13-56, and Air Force, 19-23.

The Pokes stand undefeated on their homecoming polishing off South Dakota, 43-27, Colorado State, 17-6, and Arizona, 14-3.

The game should be close despite the apparent odd-betness of the Cougar club. Both teams were picked in the pre-season standings to settle in the basement. They tied for last place in the WAC last year.

The Cowboys have far surpassed last years 1-9-0 record and with new coach, Fritz Shurmur, and a relatively new team, the Pokes may pull a few more surprises this season.

"We thought we had some pretty good front line people at the start of spring practice," says Shurmur, "so our job was to come up with quality depth. We think we found it among the large sophomore class (34) and the hand full of transfers (7). That's quite a number of youngsters to throw into the Western Athletic conference so soon, but they've demonstrated they want to do the job."

Offensively, the Pokes have last years' top six rushers, top three passers, and top five receivers back, but their experienced line is very thin.

On the defensive team, there were some major shifts in the line, but the secondary remains the same.

Engineering the Cowpoke "Flip-flop" offense will be senior quarterback, Gary Fox, who missed seven games last year because of a head injury. Fox now leads the WAC in passing yards per game with a 185.2 average.



Mick Carter

The rookie Coach Churmur says, "These guys are our kind of guys: ones who mean to get the job done."

What began as a burning hot season for the Cougars, scoring 95 points in the first two games, has cooled down to a mere 14 points in the last three games.

Bill August will probably get the nod again as QB. It can be certain that August will be a bit shy after seeing all those blue Aggie shirts last week.

The pressure will be on the offensive line to keep the brown and yellow Cowpokes out of the Cougar backfield to allow a more effective passing game.

Before last year the Cougars hadn't won a game against the Pokes since 1962; before that it was 1941.



Frosty Franklin

In the running back slot, the Pokes have good depth with speedster letterman, Frosty Franklin, who has 399 yards and a 5.4 average to date. Behind Franklin will be fullback Steve Brown, who could be a real threat.

Co-captain to Fox, Mick Carter, will keep the defensive end of the game competitive as linebacker.

## Daily Universe Sports

### Pirates roar back to even series at 2-2

Brilliant relief pitching by 21-year old Bruce Kison and overbearing hitting by his Pittsburgh Pirate teammates gave the National League champs a four to three victory over Baltimore Wednesday night in the fourth game of the World Series. The Pirates win evened the series at two games apiece.

The game began with a wild first inning seeing each team collect three runs in their half of the stanza.

The Orioles jumped all over Pirate starter Luke Walker, who only lasted two-thirds of an inning. Paul Blair led off the game with a single. Mark Belanger kept things going with an infield single and Merv Rettenmund did the same. Blair then scored the first run of the game on a passed ball by Pirate catcher Manny Sanguillen. Brooks Robinson and Boog Powell sacrificed in two runs. Then Kison came in to retire the side by getting Dave Johnson to ground out.

In their half of the inning Pittsburgh charged right back with two runs of their own. Dave Cash led off with a walk and scored on

Willie Stargille's double after two out. Then Al Oliver doubled Stargill home.

Young Kison then silenced the Baltimore bats with a brilliant relief stint before being removed for pinch hitter Milt May in the seventh. He allowed only one hit. He also set a world series record for hitting batsmen—three.

Pittsburgh continued its base-leaving habit by leaving ten runners stranded up to the seventh inning and collecting one lone tally to tie the game in the third.

Then the Pirates came alive. In the seventh Bob Robertson started things going, collecting Pittsburgh's 11th hit, a single. Manny Sanguillen did the same and Davillo came in to bat for Jackie Hernandez. He flew to center where Paul Blair bobbled the fly but threw out Sanguillen trying to get back to second base. May then came in to bat for Kison and promptly singled to drive in Robertson for the go-ahead run. The Pirates had the lead 4-3.

Dave Guisti saved the game for the Pirates with shutout relief pitching.



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# Sport Shorts

By LEE BENSON  
Assistant Sports Editor



Hockey fans! Your season has arrived. The Salt Lake Golden Eagles take to the ice tonight for their first official Western Hockey League match. Game time is 8 p.m. at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City. The Eagles open against the Denver Spurs.

The Eagles look to improve on last year's poor showing. They have been relieved of their working arrangement with Buffalo and can now carry more veterans on the team. Also, the Eagles have new blood this year with head coach Al Rollins.

\*\*\*

Freshman basketball coach Courtney Leshman says that all players who have already talked to him concerning try-outs should report Friday, October 15, to Room 146 in the Richards P.E. Building at 4 p.m. They should report promptly and ready to play.

\*\*\*

The BYU lacrosse team is into its second semester, and according to team representative Ed Scott, they have bigger and better things planned for this year's campaign.

Last spring lacrosse began at BYU. It operates as a club, functioning under the extramural department, like soccer and rugby.

The team has four matches planned for this fall. The first will be at Weber State College on October 30 against the University of Utah. Next spring the team has plans for a full slate of matches, including participation in tournaments at California, Arizona, and Colorado.

Anyone interested in playing lacrosse, whether experienced or not, is encouraged to attend one of the practice sessions. They are held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For information contact Ed Scott at 375-5428.

\*\*\*

The Year's first autolalom will be held Saturday, October 23, at the west football stadium parking lot, according to the Sponsor, the BYU Sports Car Club.

All types of cars can enter and are encouraged to do so. In case you were wondering, an autolalom is a race where the car, and, hopefully the driver, swerves in and out of a marked course.

Early registration will be held Thursday, October 21, where the thrifty-minded can sign up for only \$2.50. Registration will also be held at 9 a.m. of the races. Racing will begin at 10 a.m.

\*\*\*

How about some buffalo meat this winter? According to the Federal Wildlife Agency surplus, buffalo meat is available to the public at Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma.

They are trimming down the size of the herds so the range can supply enough food. Also, if you live in a place where they allow pets, live buffalo are also for sale.

# Golfers prepare for Beehive Tourney

You would hardly expect a successful coach like Karl Tucker to be wearing a frown nowadays, but the Cougar mentor admits he is perplexed.

"At this point, I honestly feel this is the best BYU golf team we've ever had," stated Tucker. "My only problem with this bunch is trying to pick a starting lineup. We've never had so much talent here before."

Tucker will get a chance to survey the situation this weekend when his Cougar squad travels to Logan to participate in the Beehive Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Friday and Saturday.

The Cougars have won the 54-hole Beehive tourney eight years in a row and should be ready for an encore this year. Not only do the Cats have top notch performers like Ray Leach and Dave Shipley, but as Tucker has indicated, they have more depth



Karl Tucker

than ever before.

The Cougars will head into the eight team Beehive tournament to face such teams as Weber State, Utah, Utah State, Idaho State, Colorado, Boise State and Westminster College. Judging from last week's performance in Albuquerque, BYU should be ready.

Tucker's crew put on a great show to win the prestigious Tucker Invitational by beating national powers Florida and Houston on the final round of play. BYU tallied 1177 to 1191 for Florida and 1192 for Houston. Ray Leach won medalist honors for the third time in the tournament.

"I was pleased with the way our boys came from behind to win last week," said Tucker. "We beat two teams in the top five nationally in that tournament which is shooting pretty good

golf. Of course it's a little early to be thinking about winning the conference championship next May, but from what I've seen so far, this year's team could be our best ever," Tucker concluded.

Bob Lopic, medalist winner in the last two Beehive tournaments, will lead the Cougars in Logan this week. Other team members making the trip will be Dave Shipley, Randy Tiesiera, Robert Harris, Rob O'Neil, and Lance Sumaki. Joey Dills, who played last week despite an illness, will be given a rest this week to catch up on his studies.

Leach being the only senior on the team, BYU's entry this weekend will remain intact for at least two more years, which should give Tucker a good chance to evaluate his team's future. The picture looks bright now, but add a little experience and Tucker's coaching, and the Cougars should be ready to maintain its place among the nation's great golf teams in the years to come.

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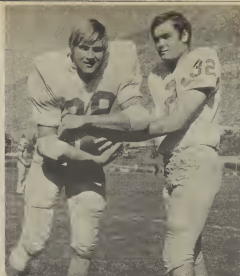
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Pete VanValkenberg, Cougar Tailback, takes a handoff from quarterback Bill August in a practice session. VanValkenberg and August will be ready for action Saturday against Wyoming.

## WAC forecast

# Loop teams gear for action

By DON SMURTHWAITE  
Universe Sports Writer

While BYU travels to Laramie for their battle with the revitalized Wyoming Cowboys, the rest of the WAC swings into action with key conference and interconference matches. Here's a preview of the upcoming action:

### Arizona State at Oregon State

The eleventh-ranked Sun Devils survived a rash of WAC upsets last weekend to down CSU 42-0, and take possession of the conference lead. OSU, despite a disappointing 2-3 record, has downed Arizona State the last four times the clubs have clashed. This contest should be a rugged encounter, in a game being played in Portland.

### UCLA at Arizona

In another WAC vs. PAC-8 game, Arizona hosts the UCLA Bruins. UCLA presented new head coach Pepper Rodgers his first win, a 34-21 decision over Washington State last week. Arizona stands at 2-2 on the year, but has dropped successive titles to Texas Tech and Wyoming. Even in the friendly confines of Tucson, Arizona will have to play a near-flawless game to top the Bruins.

### CSU at Utah

The Redskins put it all together for the first time this year last Saturday as they downed UTEP, 32-10. Arizona State trounced the Rams by six touchdowns last week, leaving CSU with a dismal 0-4 mark. It looks like a long season for Colorado State fans, and a second straight win for Utah.

### New Mexico at San Jose State

New Mexico journeys to California to tangle with the giddy San Jose State Spartans. San Jose features one of the top defensive players on the coast in linebacker Dave Chaney. New Mexico, after knocking arch-rival New Mexico State 35-35 last Saturday, will try to boost their record to 3-1-1.



### UTEP at New Mexico State

New Mexico State looked impressive offensively in last week's tie with New Mexico, while UTEP couldn't do anything right against Utah. The Miners will be out to put the skids on a three-game losing streak, while the Aggies hope to chalk up their fourth victory.

### Colorado at Oklahoma

In a prominent Big Eight contest, unbeaten and fifth-ranked Colorado clashes with unbeaten and second-ranked Oklahoma. The Sooners humiliated Texas last week 48-29, behind the awesome rushing of Greg Pruitt and Jack Mildren. Colorado rallied in the fourth quarter to drop Iowa State 24-14. All in all, this shapes up to be one

## Tom Hudspeth

### Coach quotes

#### Utah State Game

"I felt that after they got their first touchdown to go ahead 10-7 was the turning point. We lost our momentum and they maintained theirs. We were placed into a different type of football game. As far as I'm concerned the Utah State game is over and forgotten."

#### Team Outlook

"I feel the team can bounce back. We still have a lot of confidence and feel we can win some ball games." Hudspeth noted that a few key penalties have hurt a lot. He stressed the importance of field position.

#### WAC outlook

"Of course ASU is in the lead but Wyoming is making a big deal. They have a lot of momentum. I feel we can be just as tough."

of collegiate football's biggest showdowns of the season.

### Memphis State at Utah State

In a rematch of last year's 15-12 Aggie win, the Tigers from Memphis State visit Logan, Utah State, coming off an impressive stomping of BYU. Aggies are hopeful of bumping off their defensive-minded opponents, and running their record to 5-1.

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# Operatic bass-baritone to give concert Oct. 21

Giorgio Tozzi, bass-baritone soloist with the Metropolitan Opera, will present the first byecum in the nine-event series Thursday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Tickets for the byecum season are now on sale in the music ticket office. Tickets for Tozzi's performance only will go on sale Monday.

Tozzi, soloist with the Met for



Giorgio Tozzi

the last 15 years, has performed many of the world's great operatic roles. His recent portrayal of Zaccaria in Verdi's "Nabucco" played with the San Francisco Opera, was hailed by *San Francisco Chronicle* reviewers as "his finest role... fervent, real and compellingly sung."

At the Metropolitan this season, Tozzi will appear in two new productions, "Fidelio" and "Parsifal" as well as the more familiar "Aida," "La Bohème" and "The Barber of Seville."

Tozzi's work is widely varied. He has played roles of every type. His portrayal of Don Basilio in "The Barber of Seville" demonstrated a "comic genius" greatly lauded by critics. His role as Hans Sachs in "Die Meistersinger" was acclaimed by Irving Kolodin of the Saturday Review as "lovely to hear in almost every context."

Tickets for the Tozzi performance will sell for fifty cents to students and faculty of BYU.

## Daily Universe

## Arts and Entertainment



Art show

A collection of paintings, prints and drawings done by BYU's gallery director Gary Smith will be on display in the B.F. Larsen Gallery of the HFAC Oct. 17-Nov. 5. One of the features of the collection is a series of 11 paintings on the martyrdom of Joseph Smith.

## Book defends King Richard I

Rosemary Hawley Jarman's "We Speak No Treason" is a splendidly effective first novel and a new contribution to the growing body of literature designed to rehabilitate England's King Richard III.

She portrays the last of the Plantagenets as a melancholy man of homes incapable of ordering the deaths of the young Princes in the Tower.

There are three overlapping stories here, each presenting a vie

of Richard. One is told by a girl who became his mistress, another by a royal jester who led him to his chosen wife, and the third by a knight who overlaps with Richard to the end.

The author has woven a rich tapestry of life in 15th Century England, so intimate and apparently effortless it is difficult to believe she is not writing from experience.

She would have it that Richard, far from killing his young nephews, sent them secretly to Barnard Castle for their protection and arranged in case of his defeat to have them taken to Flanders - where presumably, they lived happily ever after.

Doug Anderson, UPI

## Instrument lecture scheduled for Mon.

Musicians and non-musicians, students and non-students alike are invited to attend a lecture-demonstration on the instruments of the orchestra Monday, Oct. 18 at 5 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, who was chosen from among his colleagues last year to present the 1971 Faculty Lecture, will join with the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, under his direction, for this demonstration. Admission is free.

The lecture portion of the evening is designed for general application to all, even those with little or no prior knowledge of the fundamentals of the orchestra. Dr. Laycock has planned it to be "entertaining as well as educational, lighthearted and informal."

The demonstration will involve the various instruments of the orchestra, demonstrated, played and explained by the orchestra members. Each instrument will be shown alone, in musical "families" and as an integral part of the entire ensemble.

DR. LAYCOCK'S Faculty Lecture, also based on this theme, was generally well-received and Laycock feels that he has augmented the program with extra commentary from the students.

Laycock received his Master's degree in conducting from the Juilliard Conservatory. His doctorate, also in conducting, was obtained in further study at the University of Southern California. Under Dr. Laycock's direction, the Philharmonic has performed

many noteworthy programs including the American premiere of "Pilar's Progress" by Ralph Vaughan Williams and the world premiere of Václav Nelhybel's "Dies Ultima," performed last spring.

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# Standards required

## Drama ticket procedures outlined

As you nervously wait in the long winding line at the drama ticket window, you wonder if you will ever get your tickets and make it to class on time. Suddenly you are reminded of the last drama production you were able to attend:

As you walked in to the lobby of the theatre wearing your plaid madras bells and BYU sweatshirt, eating a baloni sandwich, you suddenly felt rather out of place. Quickly you stuffed the sandwich in your mouth and put on a maroon coat and white tie, which you kept hidden in your brief case for just such occasions. The usherette at the door pleasantly polite when you handed her your ticket, mentioned that your appearance was atrocious and that your tickets were for the following evening anyway. "What," you said, "if only I had known!"

Daily, mischances from ignorance about ticket procedures occur. Mrs. Colleen Bird, drama ticket manager reports that "bioopers" such as the one above continually happen.

"Because of the number of students at BYU, no student can have his ticket reserved for will-call pick up at the door," said Mrs. Bird as she explained ticket procedures more fully.

"However," she added, "student groups, such as clubs, ward families, etc., can call in and reserve a block of tickets for their group. These tickets must be picked up three days prior to the day of the performance."

Most new students at BYU don't realize that they can go to most BYU productions free using their activity card, said Mrs. Bird. She expressed disappointment at the number of seats left unoccupied at the start of a production, due to the fact that although students can get into a production free, many decide at the last minute not to go.

Many wonder why tickets can't be exchanged.

"What chaos there would be!" Mrs. Bird exclaimed. Which is understandable if every student wanted to exchange his or her ticket to another night or get a refund entirely. The policy is no exchanges or refunds.

The BYU campus stand of "appropriate dress standards must be observed", holds true for those desiring to attend any BYU drama production. "No one attending a production enjoys the dripping

gooyness of a piece of chewed gum stuck to the chair being occupied, or the embarrassment felt upon sliding the stairs on a half chewed apple. It's for these reasons that eating is not allowed in the theatre," she added.

Cameras or tape recorders are also not allowed within the theatre, because of infringement on the play copyright.

The distribution of wrong tickets for the wrong night, is not likely to happen. Mrs. Bird explained that all tickets are

marked by a corresponding color for each night a play or performance is scheduled.

Publicity for drama productions is usually taken care of by the assistant director of the play, except in the case of special events such as the upcoming Spanish dancer.

Ticket sales for most major BYU drama productions go on sale a week before opening night.

"We have few complaints about ticket sales and more compliments about the productions themselves."

"Bread" the well known soft rock will appear in concert tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available.

## 'Spangled Girl' to open Oct 21 in Drama theatre

Norman has problems. He is so much in love with the girl across the hall he can hear her hair grow, and with all that distraction how can he concentrate on writing a magazine?

This distressing situation is only one of the many encountered in BYU's production of "The Star-Spangled Girl."

The delightful farce about the

two-man-staff of "Fallout Magazine" and the "all-American girl" will be performed in the Pardoe Drama Theater in the HFAC Oct. 21-Nov. 6. Performances will be staged nightly at 8 p.m., except Mondays and Tuesdays. Matinee performances will be given on Tuesdays at 1 p.m.

The action in the play takes place in the business headquarters of "Fallout Magazine," alias the San Francisco apartment of the two men who make up the magazine's staff.

Along with an astonishing love quadrangle, the plot also unfolds some hilarious ways to handle creditors, and a surprising look at a time values in a contemporary middle-class setting.

Norman Cornell, a genius writer with an incurable weakness for blonds will be portrayed by Michael Flynn, a senior in drama from Provo.

The business staff of "Fallout Magazine," Andy Robert, will be played by Thom Duncan, a junior in drama from Lawndale, Calif.

Sophie Rauschmeyer, the blond from "down South" who moves in across the hall, consequently upsetting the magazine's operation, will be played by Eileen Anderson, a sophomore in drama from Heber City.

Director for the production will be Prof. Max C. Golightly, with Pam Goo as assistant director and Claire Spencer as technical director. The set was designed by Dr. Karl Pope.

## Symphony conductor veteran of 25 years

Maurice Abravanel, maestro of the Utah Symphonic Orchestra, was guest on KSL radio's "Public Pulse" program Monday evening.

Abravanel, now in his twenty-fifth "Silver Anniversary" year with the Utah group, told the story of his beginning with the Symphonic.

Abravanel was working with a symphonic group in Sydney, Australia when contacted by a New York agent. "I want an orchestra," the maestro told him. A short while later, he was contacted by representatives from Salt Lake.

During the twenty-five years of Abravanel's leadership, the orchestra has grown from a small, disorganized group to a symphony of prominence.

An exhibition of handmade Japanese Kabuki dolls is on display in the glass cases of the B.F. Larsen gallery.

## Bits 'n' pieces

Hollywood UPI - Director Lee Katzin is seeking Barbra Streisand to star in "Bent Jane" the story of a compulsive murderess.

Peter Ford will play a regular role in his father Glen Ford's new television series "Cade's Country."

David Niven's autobiography "The Moon's a Balloon" will be published in the United States in December.

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## Horses 101

# They shoe horses don't they?

SPANISH FORK, Utah (UPI) — In this day of mechanized travel there is still a need for people to put shoes on horses—enough of a need for Marion Manwell to be able to teach three classes a year in the subject.

Manwell teaches Utah Technical College's Class 101 every Thursday in the Spanish Fork livestock auction ring. His students leave their notebooks at home but bring along hammers, clippers and files to class.

"Our best students are those who came in with very little knowledge about shoeing a horse," said Manwell who has been teaching his trade since 1965. There are 14 students in his last class.

"They all have some interest in horses," he said. "After 12 weeks of practice, they go out fairly capable at the practice." It's experience that counts in preparing the equine footguard.

The theory is simple—grab the horse's leg and put the shoe on its hoof.

Sometimes it isn't that simple. Manwell says his most embarrassing moment as teacher came when he was demonstrating how to hold the hoof firmly.

The horse lunged, bucked, knocked him to the ground and then stood there with a dainty hoof lightly planted in the middle of the teacher's back while the students chorled.

One woman home economist

## Substance slows flow

A group of Massachusetts scientists have succeeded in synthesizing a substance found in the nervous systems and intestines of mammals which is effective in lowering blood pressure, according to the National Society for Medical Research.

Dr. Susan Leeman of Brandeis University, working with researchers in the Endocrine Unit of Massachusetts General Hospital, has headed the research team which began its work to synthesize the peptide-designated substance after it was isolated approximately two years ago.

The substance was first identified by Dr. Ulf S. von Euler of Stockholm, a co-reipient of the 1970 Nobel Prize for Medicine, in the 1930's. Little has been done about determining its structure since that time.

The ability to synthesize the material will give researchers an economically unlimited quantity to experiment with in order to determine what its functions are within the body, how it works, and how it may be used for effective treatment of disorders related to its function.

Until this discovery, it was necessary to extract the agent from brains obtained from cattle, a time consuming and expensive process—that yielded only limited amounts of the chemical.

"This synthesis should help make further experiments in lowering blood pressure possible on a large scale," Dr. Leeman told the NSMR News Service.

The Brandeis scientist began working with the substance about eight years ago because of a chance discovery made while he was trying to purify a hormone known as CRF (corticotropin releasing factor) from that portion of the brain known as the hypothalamus.

was a prize student, Manwell says, who was very quick to pick up the trade and then turned around and trained six men in it.

The world of horshoeing is not entirely safe. One Manwell student suffered a severely ripped hand when a horse tore its hoof away during a shoeing session and ripped the loose nail across his fingers.

Next week, wearing a heavy bandage, the student returned, only to have a horse step on his foot and break a number of bones in the instep.

On the third Thursday, the

## Bonds likely to be sold

Action to speed up the sale of \$5.9 million in college and university bonds for Utah schools is now considered likely.

The bonds were recently rendered unusable when the State Board of Education filed a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the State Board of Higher Education.

However, in a meeting last week involving staff members of both boards of education and representatives of Chapman & Cutler, Chicago bonding attorneys, at least two ways of making the bonds salable were discussed.

One action which was considered is to get the State Supreme Court to issue a temporary opinion stating that the schools themselves have the authority to issue bonds until the legal suit is settled. This route might take six months or more.

Another action discussed involves having the state legislature, in its 1972 budget session, authorize the bonds directly. This would take a two-thirds vote.

## Young divorces rank high in United States

According to National Statistics released recently, couples who marry young are twice as likely to become divorced as those who marry when they are older.

Recent Census Bureau figures show that within 20 years of marriage, 28 per cent of the men who married before the age of 22 have been divorced. This compares to 13 per cent divorce rate among men who married when they were older.

For women the figures were similar. Twenty-seven per cent of the women who married before they were 20 have been divorced compared with 14 per cent who married older.

This study is considered unusual in that it covered the whole adult lifetime of those it surveyed. The survey was taken in 1967 and covered 28,000 households in 701 select counties in every state.

Money also seems to be a factor in determining divorce rates. Divorces are twice as high among men who make less than \$8,000 a year than among those who made more.

Also, the presence of a child during the first two years of marriage doubled the chances of divorce. This is attributed to the

happless trainee showed up again. This time he just watched.

"There is a real need for research in the art," Manwell said. "I can foresee a time when horseshoes will be made out of some sort of hard plastic and will be applied with glue."

## Together they spent \$200,000

SAN PEDRO, CALIF. (UPI) — It isn't easy to spend a \$200,000 inheritance. But Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gearin and their four children all pitched in and got the job done.

It took them two years. Today they are back where they started.

"It really wore us out spending it," said Mrs. Gearin.

"We were just exhausted. We couldn't spend it fast enough," Mrs. Gearin insisted the money from the estate of her father, Chester Hanson, and ended up with the round sum of \$200,000 after lawyers' fees and taxes.

"We waited two long years for the attorneys to haggle, and the government to get its share, and my sister to make claims against it," Mrs. Gearin said.

But when the money arrived, the Gearin family, mother, father and four children ranging in age from 18 to 26, was prepared.

"We bought cars and motorcycles for the two boys, and a truck, and a \$2,000 hi-fi with all the components, and clothes, and we put a down payment on a house, and the girls and I all had our teeth capped."

Mrs. Gearin didn't even pause. "And, oh yes, we bought ski equipment. And we traveled—we put 200,000 miles on one of the cars in one year."

"And we all saw psychiatrists," she added.

fact that many such children followed premarital pregnancies and therefore "weakness of marriage ties."

The study also showed that divorces of young marriages are even higher in black couples than white. Divorce was the result of 46 per cent of marriages of black men under 22 and 47 per cent of black women under 20.

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# Bomoh Malaysian fix-it-all 'doctors'

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — To understand the Malaysian, you must understand about the bomoh.

To capture and control the spirits is a task no ordinary mortal can perform.

But the bomoh can, and it is to the bomoh that millions of Malaysians turn when seeking help in love, in sickness, in family or business troubles, or a wide variety of other problems.

The bomoh is Malaysia's African witch doctor, Gypsy fortune teller, Indian hakim, Chinese herb doctor—all in one.

Although no recent count has been taken, it is estimated conservatively that bomohs are consulted by more than half Malaysia's Malay population of more than five million, as well as by numerous Chinese and Indian people in the country's racial mixture.

There's a bomoh in virtually every Kampang native village in the land and in the cities they are so numerous they are in competition.

Bomohs are mostly elderly Malay men, but many women take up thriving practices, too, as do occasional members of both sexes in the Chinese and Indian communities.

Bomohs claim they can rectify the wrongs and ailments of any who suffer them—the physically lame, the mentally deranged, the neurotic, the jilted lover, the victim in need of revenge. They have the key to wealth and power.

The most renowned of Malaysia's bomohs are the rain bomohs. They are credited with both bringing rain on and holding it off.

Towns men here still remember how in October, 1962, a 60-year-old rain bomoh, Lela Abdulah, saved a commonwealth cricket match by striding onto the field waving a bat at the gathering clouds aloft and simultaneously knotting a handkerchief, thus "typing up the rain."

Tropical showers poured forth throughout the capital, the faithful recall, everywhere except on the cricket field where play proceeded without interruption.

Abdullah became famous and his professional rates went up to as high as \$50 per feat. Many bomohs earn about seven cents a sitting.

Mohamed Zulkifli, curator of ethnology at the National Museum, is an authority on bomohs and he says Malays have been observing "the cult of the bomoh" in remote jungle villages for generations.

Little is known scientifically about bomohs, Zulkifli said, because "there is a widespread fear that bomohs would consider any close examination of their lives and work as intrusion and would not hesitate to turn their magic powers against anyone getting too curious."

As far as laymen can learn, the bomohs appear to weave his broad spectrum of magic with the simplest of tools. He divines the future by peering into basins of plain water and by examining the surfaces of freshly cut lemons. He exorcises demons—which invariably are the diagnosed root of troubles.

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<p>Norton's will not be Undersold!</p> <p><b>HARD ROLLS</b></p> <p>Norton's Discount Price . . . <b>40¢/51</b></p>	<p>Norton's will not be Undersold!</p> <p><b>FAMILY SIZE TIDE</b></p> <p>Norton's Discount Price . . . <b>2.49</b></p>	<p>Norton's will not be Undersold!</p> <p><b>20 QTS. DRY MILK</b></p> <p>Western Family Discount Price . . . <b>2.15</b></p>		
<p>Norton's will not be Undersold!</p> <p><b>50 Lbs. ONIONS</b></p> <p>1.49</p>	<p>Norton's will not be Undersold!</p> <p><b>GRAPEFRUIT</b></p> <p>Florida Pink Norton's Discount Price . . . <b>12¢/\$1</b> or 10¢ ea.</p>		<p>Norton's will not be Undersold!</p> <p><b>FRUIT CAKE MIX</b></p> <p>1-lb. size. Discount Price . . . <b>37¢</b></p>	
<p>Norton's will not be Undersold!</p> <p><b>APRICOT NECTOR</b></p> <p>Western Family 44-oz. size . . . <b>37¢</b></p>	<p>Norton's will not be Undersold!</p> <p><b>GALLON BLEACH</b></p> <p>Western Shores Discount Price . . . <b>41¢</b></p>	<p>Norton's will not be Undersold!</p> <p><b>PINK POPCORN</b></p> <p>Melroe Goss Regular 30" . . . <b>29¢</b></p>	<p>Norton's will not be Undersold!</p> <p><b>Whole Sun ORANGE JUICE</b></p> <p>5 6 Oz. Cans . . . <b>\$1</b></p>	
<p>Register Now For The <b>FREE 30.30</b> to be given away for hunting season. No purchase necessary.</p> <p><b>CLOSED SUNDAYS</b></p> <p><b>DISCOUNT -PLUS- SERVICE</b></p>				<p>Norton's will not be Undersold!</p> <p><b>Banquet MEAT PIES</b></p> <p><b>5/89¢</b></p>



Photo by Ken Christensen



Photo by Thos Stout



Photo by Thos Stout



Photo by Thos Stout



Photo by Randy Whitlock

*'Beauty is eternity  
gazing at itself  
in a mirror.'*

*-The Prophet-Kahlil Gibran*



Photo by Peggy Delany



Photo by Thos Stout



Photo by Peggy Delany



Photo by Ken Christensen

**YAMAHA'S**  
**eat**  
**SNOW!**

if you're renting skis...

If you're going to rent skis for your ski class next block, you can pick up your skis now and pay only for the block. By coming in early you can choose from a large selection of Yamaha skis and have a choice of Marker, Salomon, or Miller Cable bindings. You can choose between a used ski or a brand new one, and if you decide to buy the skis at the end of the semester, the rental

charge on your skis will be deducted from the purchase price. So come in early and get your skis now before the selection gets poor. Skis with Miller Cables are \$28.00 per block and skis with Marker and Salomon bindings are \$35.00 per block. These prices include skis, poles, boots and one prayer for snow.



# Grand Opening - Friday, Oct. 15

## ***THE FREEMEN INSTITUTE RESEARCH CENTER***

### **839 North 700 East, Provo** ***(At The Southeast Entrance To The Campus)***

Here is a new service for both students and faculty.

How would you like to walk into a research center where the books, Congressional reports, articles and related literature on any major issue of the past sixty years have been neatly compiled together for immediate consumption?

No need to dig among card files, library stacks, and old magazines. All that is being done for you. There are even research reports being prepared on each issue which wrap up the basic facts for quick reading.

This is what is being set up at the Freeman Institute research center located immediate adjacent to the campus. However, this Institute is not connected with the University. It is a private, non-profit foundation specializing in research on the critical issues of our time.

When you visit the Freeman Institute, it may surprise you.

To begin with, you will see a sign over one large section of books which reads: COMMUNISTS AND REVOLUTIONARY LITERATURE. This is one of the major assets of this research center—students can read it like it is. Here are the books the student has heard about but probably never seen. The Institute is in the process of providing a review in the front of each book which itemizes the pages where the plans of the revolutionary cadre are specifically stated.

Another large sign at the Freeman Institute says: SOCIALIST LITERATURE. In that section the student will find the literature from the Socialist Party of the United States, the League for Industrial Democracy, and other organizations advocating the government ownership and control of the means of production and distribution.

A third sign at the Institute reads: LIBERAL LITERATURE. This section contains the views of many writers who do not go as far as the Socialists but who look to government as the principal means of solving all major social and economic problems.

A fourth sign reads: CONSTITUTIONAL AND CONSERVATIVE LITERATURE. This section contains the views of those who feel that the present trend to centralize political and economic power in Washington and New York is undermining the basic structure of the entire American culture.

Next, the visitor comes to a sign which reads: ISSUES OF THE PAST. This section covers one entire wall where the Institute is bringing together the books, articles, and government reports on every major issue of the past sixty years.

Finally, the visitor comes to a sign which reads: CURRENT ISSUES. Extending along this wall are the collected materials on more than one hundred important issues of current interest. The material in this section is placed in open-faced cubicles. In each cubicle will be found the books, magazines, clippings and articles which pertain to that issue—and all selected to present a number of different points of view.

In fact, the Freeman Institute is structured on the premise that no matter what a person has come to believe, he should know what the other side is saying. It is designed to encourage an individualistic and independent search for truth so that the student is free to think for himself without becoming engulfed in the waves of propaganda and intellectual fads which are so prevalent in our day.

The resources of the Institute are free to the public. Comfortable study chairs are available for those desiring to do research. Adjacent to each row of books is an elbow-high writing shelf for reading and note-taking on the spot.

We think you will find the Freeman Institute research center an exciting and stimulating experience.

Come in and browse around.

# Symposium views cave inscriptions

"Mini-Plates," the route of Mulek's colony, and the "Star of David" in ancient America are among topics to be presented during the 21st Annual Symposium on the Archaeology of the Scriptures, Oct. 16 in the Modern Reclat Hall of the IFIAC. The program will run from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Saturday. A luncheon will be served in the ELWC Skyroom. Pres. Oaks will greet the symposium visitors at 9 a.m. Later

In the morning session, Joseph Ginat, archaeologist and Deputy Advisor on Arab Affairs to Israel's Prime Minister Golda Meir, will speak on a cave discovery in Israel which contains inscriptions and drawings that could possibly be connected with the prophet Lehi. "New Cave" itself is located southwest of Jerusalem, and the inscriptions are believed to be dated the early part of the sixth century B.C.

"New Manuscripts for Joseph

Smith's Story" will be the subject of Richard Lloyd Anderson's address during the luncheon.

Another topic to be included on the symposium program is the excavation of the Biblical city of Hebron. The presentation will be in the form of an illustrated report of recent excavations having to do with David's first capital.

In a report on the possible route

of Mulek's colony, sea routes for both the Atlantic and Pacific will be considered as well as the route of the colony that will be proposed.

"Mini-Plates" will be a presentation regarding small gold plates recently discovered in Mexico. The characters on the plates will be compared with those of the Anthon Transcript and the facsimiles of the Book of Abraham.

## Daily Universe Classified advertising

### CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Ads may be called in.
- Copy deadline is 10 a.m. the day before publication date.
- We have a 10-Word Minimum
- Deadline for Classified Display is 10 p.m. two days prior to publication

Daily Universe—Rm. 53B ELWC  
Ext. 3058

Open 8.5, Monday-Friday

every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not constitute approval by or action of the University or the Church. Head your ad carefully before placing it in order to avoid confusion. It is impossible to correct or change an ad until it has appeared in the paper. Advertisers are expected to check the first listing, in event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10 a.m. the first day ad runs. Payment cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. We cannot refund money upon cancellation of your ad from the

### 1. Special Notices

ALL HAZARD \$1.75 at Rainbow Beach Shop, 400 W. 2nd St., Denver, 10-17

HEALTHY NUTRITION. CORN. HOMEOWNED CHICKEN. Fresh and organic. Call to Health Food Store, 374-4145. 10-18

COUNSELING PARENT-CHILD RELATIONS. Child development, school related problems, marriage counseling. Reservations. 374-4145. 10-18

WIKI WOLFE'S, CARMONA, FALLS. Styling every reasonable price. Call 374-4223. 10-19

OF JUNE 11. ARISTON. (Silver Lady) 100% Ariston. 7-50 p.m. tonight. 10-14

### 2. Instruction, Training

RIDING LESSONS. ENGLISH AND WESTERN. Hunt seat, saddle seat, dressage. Both for show or pleasure. 374-4145. 10-19

PRIVATE LESSONS IN MODERN HEBREW. Telephone 375-3101. 10-19

MAKE MUSIC HAPPEN for you. Folk, jazz, blues, rock, country, R&B, disco, funk, drum and accordion instruction. Burger Music, 375-4013. 10-15

GUITAR, BASS, AND MANDOLIN INSTRUCTION. Expert instructors. 375-4013. 10-15

3. Lost & Found. LOST: MEN'S POCKET WALLET—VALUABLE PAPERS. Reward 750-6225. 375-4013. 10-15

4. Pets. UNWANTED RAB REMOVED PERMANENTLY by Eutectical Spray. 1 body bag. 225-6225. 10-15

ATTENTION MARRIED STUDENTS: Low cost maternity clothing. Only 10¢. 375-4013. 10-15

LEWIS' ELEGANCE—casual wear. Temple dress. Evening fashion. Design for the LDS women. Call La. 725-1020. Free delivery. 10-20

PART TIME FACILITY MEMBER needs. For the LDS Church. 375-4013. 10-15

Will pay for ride. 10-15

### 40. Employment

ONE WAITER MUST HAVE ext. experience. Excellent for students. Call 375-4013. 10-15

SHARP, AGGRESSIVE MAN NEEDED TO PROTECT THE UNIVERSITY OF DENVER. The Provo and Salt Lake areas. 375-4013. 10-15

### 41. Entertainment

BRUNSWICK SPORT BASKET BALLS open house. 375-4013. 10-15

### 45. Recreation

JAY RIDES. HORSEBACK RIDING. Lessons. Call for reservations. 225-6225. 10-15

48. Household Goods for Sale. THREE USED APPLIANCES—Fridge, 375-4013. 10-15

49. Musical Instruments for Sale. GUITARS—RENT OR BUY. Strings, 375-4013. 10-15

GUITARS, AMPLIFIERS, ALL KINDS of accessories. 375-4013. 10-15

CLASSIC AND FOLK GUITARS. For sale or rent. 375-4013. 10-15

LYLE AND YOUNGER ACUSTIC GUITAR. 375-4013. 10-15

41. Spring Goods for Sale. RETAIL SALE. 375-4013. 10-15

42. Miscellaneous. 9 yr old registered in Arabian mare. 375-4013. 10-15

43. 21. Typing. PART ACCOUNT ELECTRIC TYPING. 375-4013. 10-15

OVERNIGHT DELIVERY SERVICE. Executive typing. 375-4013. 10-15

MAKE YOUR OWNERS WITH expert typing. 375-4013. 10-15

FAST AND ACCURATE TYPING. 375-4013. 10-15

RIGHT YEARS EXPERIENCE. 375-4013. 10-15

FOR PART, ACCURATE TYPING on electric typewriter. 375-4013. 10-15

THINKING PAPERS. 375-4013. 10-15

44. Travel. TRAVEL W/REPAIR DEPARTMENT. 375-4013. 10-15

55. Miscellaneous Services. ONE YOUR OWN CAR. 375-4013. 10-15

46. Real Estate. GUY WANTS. 375-4013. 10-15

47. Real Estate. CALL HILL SCHOOL. 375-4013. 10-15

NO FREEZE ON OUR KANSAS. 375-4013. 10-15

PEANUTS. I THINK THAT A HEARTFELT. 375-4013. 10-15

YOU SEE, CHICKS. 375-4013. 10-15

### 50. Apartments for Rent

COURTESY TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. 375-4013. 10-15

MARCH AND APRIL rent free. 375-4013. 10-15

TWO WEEKS OF OCTOBER FREE. 375-4013. 10-15

GIRLS. Discounted contract for sale. 375-4013. 10-15

GIRLS. NEW TWO AND THREE BEDROOM apartments. 375-4013. 10-15

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### 71. Trailers, Trailer Space

WANT TO RENT? Call 375-4013. 10-15

### 72. Automobiles for Sale

1970 ALC. AIR CONDITIONER. 375-4013. 10-15

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# DEER HUNTERS SPECIALS

**NOW OPEN  
24 HOURS  
FOODLINER**

470 North  
9th East

**FOODLINER 'A' GRADE**

## FRYER SALE

<b>PORK CHOPS</b> FAMILY PACK EASTERN CORN FED	<b>59¢</b>	<b>PORK CHOPS</b> CENTER CUT RIB EASTERN CORN FED	<b>66¢</b>
<b>PORK CHOPS</b> BROWN AND SERVE EASTERN CORN FED	<b>79¢</b>	<b>PORK LOINS</b> WHOLE OR HALF	<b>57¢</b>
		<b>SLICED</b>	<b>67¢</b>
<b>SAUSAGE</b> COUNTRY STYLE	<b>39¢</b>	<b>GAME HENS</b> A GRADE ROCK COUNTRY 22 OZ. EA.	<b>69¢</b>

<b>PRIME RIB STEAK</b> FRESH LEAN	<b>1.19</b>
<b>GROUND CHUCK</b> FATS	<b>.74</b>
<b>SLICED BACON</b> VALLEY BRAND	<b>.66</b>
<b>FRANKS</b> VALLEY BRAND	<b>.56</b>
<b>BOLOGNA</b> CHUNK STYLE	<b>.49</b>



3 BREASTED  
**FRYERS**

**37¢**

3 LEGGED  
**FRYERS**

**35¢**

CUT UP  
**FRYERS**

**32¢**

## S&W SPECIALS

<b>CORN</b> S&W CREAM OR KERNEL 303 SIZE	<b>23¢</b>	<b>PEAS</b> S&W MEDIUM 303 SIZE	<b>23¢</b>	<b>BEANS</b> S&W CUT GREEN 303 SIZE	<b>25¢</b>
<b>TOMATOES</b> S&W STEWED 303 SIZE	<b>27¢</b>	<b>COCKTAIL</b> S&W FRUIT 303 SIZE	<b>32¢</b>	<b>BEETS</b> S&W SLICED 303 SIZE	<b>27¢</b>

<b>BETTY CROCKER BLUEBERRY MUFFINS</b>	<b>47¢</b>	<b>40 OZ BISQUICK</b>	<b>60¢</b>	<b>BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKES</b>	<b>33¢</b>	<b>M.D. TOILET TISSUE</b>	<b>35¢</b>	<b>BREAKFAST JUICE DRINK</b>	<b>59¢</b>
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**FRESH BAKERY**

<b>RED VELVET CAKE</b> 8 IN 2 LAYER	<b>\$1.29</b>	<b>POTATO ROLLS</b> 3 DOZ	<b>\$1.00</b>
<b>OLD FASHIONED SWEET ROLLS</b> 6 FOR	<b>49¢</b>	<b>WE HAVE AN ASST OF HALLOWEEN CAKES COOKIES CUP CAKES</b>	

**FROZEN FOODS**

<b>RHODES BREAD</b> 5 LOAF PKG.	<b>75¢</b>	<b>JOHNS PIZZA</b>	<b>58¢</b>
<b>GRAPE JUICE</b> ROYAL GARNET 6 OZ CAN	<b>17¢</b>	<b>ICE CREAM DUTCH PECAN CREAM OR WIBER</b>	<b>79¢</b>



IDAHO RUSSET

**POTATOES**

20  
LB  
BAG  
**59¢**

DELICIOUS  
**APPLES**

RED OR  
GOLDEN  
UTAH  
NEW  
CROP  
LB  
**15¢**

**FRESH PEANUTS**  
SALTED IN  
THE SHELL  
AND ROASTED

**39¢**

**APPLE CIDER**

NEW  
CROP  
GAL.  
**89¢**